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By Bonnie Burnham

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THE WEEK'S EVENTS

TUES DAY.

Meeting of Married Ladies' Euchre Club-hostess, Mrs. Sydney Bell, on East Gregory street. Meeting of Five Hundred Club-hostess, Mrs. Crabtree, at No.

Meeting of Tuesday Club-hostees, Mrs. D. H. Deloney, on North Palafox street.

WEDN ESDAY. Meeting of W. C. T. U. at First Presbyterian church at 3 p. m. THUR SDAY. Meeting of Thursday Club-hostess, Mrs. F. C. Commyns, on

Barcelona street. Meeting of Friday Club-hostess, Mrs. Ben Crona, on LaRua .

CHARMING VISITORS

PLEASANT AFFAIR IN

city and will be greatly missed.

MRS. FRED E. AUSTIN

SONG SERVICE POSTPONED.

RETURNS HOME.

The Journal's Daily Fashion Feature

MISS LEVY OF MOBILE HERE.

HONOR OF VISITORS.

Brooks are visiting their sister, Mrs.

AS TO THE MARTIANS. Who'd go a calling in the stars? So rudely staring at us nights? Is aught known of their pedigree? Who's seen a Martian family-tree? FROM ATMORE. Have they a Willie Vanderbrown, Or Mrs. J. Van Buster Gown? Who is the smart set in their town? Have they a Peter V. de Snooks, Or Duke and Duchess Sandyhooks? How Turkey kicked the Sultan out? turn to their home in Atmore. What do their people tak about-Or do they sit and scandalize About their neighbors in the skies? What do they eat? What do they

smoke? What is their notion of a joke? Have they a single good hotel Where one could put up for a spell? Have they an ocean for a swim? Are maids up there than ours more

trim? Have they green corn upon the cob, Or lobsters stronger on the lob, Or better trout than night or day Our anglers find along Broadway? What have they got

That we have not? Have they a dish as good by half As terrapin or ris de calf? 'And when it comes to poetree Have they a poet as good as me?

PROUD PARENTS OF A BOY. rents of a baby boy, born Sunday Mrs. Frank Robertson.

RETURNS FROM MOBILE. Miss Sadie McHugh has just re-

MISSES REINE AND LEAH CAHN LEAVE CITY. The Misses Reine and Leah Cahn will leave tomorrow to spend several MISS BURNHAM weeks up the sound. They will be OFF FOR VACATION. accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Sol Cahn and little brother, Kenneth. nal's popular and efficient society Register.

mite box opening at the church at stay during the remainder of the

Mrs. Pat McHugh, who came to this city to make it his home eighteen years ago, has returned to New York for the first time in that period. While there he will be the guest of Messrs. Joe and Eddie Walsh, who were residents of this city, and who are well known here. He will also visit in Washington.

week. Miss Burnham will be missed

by her many friends both in the Jour-

nal office and in Pensacola. She will

Mr. Jos. T. McHugh, son of Mr. and

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TIME IN EIGHTEEN YEARS.

return in about ten days.

NIGHT-BLOOMING CEREUS BLOOMS FOURTEEN TIMES.

An interesting specimen of the night-blooming cereus was brought to The Journal office last night from the yard of Mr. Jay Golson, 317 E. This flower Intendencia street. blooms from the end of a leaf, and 3:30 p. m. today. A short program there have been fourteen blooms What use to know the folks on Mars? will be rendered and one of its feat- from this one plant this season. A ures will be an address by Miss queer fact about such flowers is that Who are they, anyhow, these wights, Mayo, the church's missionary from as soon as a bloom dies on one side of the leaf another will come up from the opposite side, until there have been a number of blooms from one leaf. The flower is very fra-Misses Bessie and Marjorie Lee grant and beautiful.

> J. O. Jennings. They will also visit SOCIETY'S LAST EVENING ON Mrs. Frank Marston several days THE ROOF GARDEN.

The roof garden of the Battle next week, after which they will re-House, which has been the chosen spot for society during the summer months, closed on Friday evening, much to the regret of many, as it has The Misses Boone entertained de- been responsible for much entertainightfully last week in honor of Miss ing and for the bringing together of Gammon, of Marianna, who recently congenial friends. This last evening was made doubly

visited the Misses Carter. Miss Gammon made many friends while in the attractive with a splendid musical programme, which included both vocal and instrumental music, and those who were present, realizing Miss Tillye Levy of Mobile is visitthat this was the last pleasure of its ing her sister, Mrs. Dave Levy. Miss kind for several months to come, Miss Emma Yates, who has been the Levy was accompanied by her little made it memorable by infusing all guest of Mrs. W. D. Mumme, of New niece, Vivian, who has been spending the fun they could into the evening. Orleans, for the past month, will reseveral weeks with relatives in Mo-Among those who enjoyed the turn home Wednesday. beautiful music and an appetizing supper were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Locke, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Ruse, Mrs. ing relatives at Warrington. When Joseph Hodgson and Dr. Henry they leave they will make their head-Goldthwaite, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pow- quarters at Fort Morgan, Ala., where

Mrs. Fred E. Austin, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. J. Byers, left the city Sunday for her home in ell, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Barret and Mr. Crank is located. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Manker, of 25 New Orleans. She will stop in Mo- Mrs. Greenwood Ligon, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Manker, of 25 New Orleans. She will stop in Mo-E. Brainard street, are the proud pa-bile for a short visit to her sister, Mrs. Robert Hearin and Miss Flora Perlin will regret to learn that she are popular. The smaller-sized pieces was taken to the hospital vesterday interest these whose resources are On account of the hard rain Sunday Clinton Macartney, Mr. and Mrs. operation. All wish her a speedy re- broad effect over the shoulders, a renight, the song and praise service of Shannon Hunter and their guest, Miss covery. turned from Mobile, where she visited the First Methodist church, which Florence McTeer, of Nashville; Mrs. Miss May McCafferty during the K. of was to have been held at Hannah's Sarah Burgett and Mr. Irwin Burgett hall, was postponed. The service and Mr. Roger Burgett, Mr. Murray will be held next Sunday night in- Wheeler and Dr. Rhet Goode, Mr. and stead, and all are requested to be Mrs. John Vidmer and Mr. Hammond Gayfer, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Lowenstein, Mr. Willie Blount, of Pensa-Calo, Miss Rosabelle Christian, Mr. Herdon Deshon, Miss Etta Mayers Miss Bonnie Burnham, the Jour- and Mr. Charles Hawkins.—Mobile short trip to New Orleans, was per- seen upon it. A notice the feature of editor, who has been spending her vacation on the bay shore with

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Mrs. Lee Daniell and little daugh

ter left yesterday for Waynesville, N Mr. Mike Kahn, of Meridian, Miss. is visiting Mr. Adolph Cohen, of this

Mr. Harry Marcus was in the city Sunday, visiting his brother, Mr. Dave Marcus.

Miss Abbie Brooks left Saturday to street. spend several weeks in Hendersonville, N. C.

Mrs. Ed Sheppard, of Fisherville was among the excursionists Saturday. She went to St. Louis.

Miss Herriman, after spending a month in the East, is expected to return home the early part of this

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Goss are in Detroit visiting friends and relatives. They will also visit friends in Canada returning early in September.

Miss Bessie Bonner is home from New Orleans, Louisiana, for a few months vacation, after which she will return and occupy her same position with Dr. Wm. Steinberger.

Mrs. Dave Levy, of 113 North Baylen street, is confined to her home b a fractured arm, the result of a fail Saturday. Her many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

daughters, Leona and Edna May, and

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crank are visit-

Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. William Kirt- was taken to the hospital yesterday, interest those whose resources are land, Miss Lucille Ligon and Mr. where she will have to undergo an limited. All the capes have the

Mr. and Mrs. Heyman Gabriel and two little children left yesterday for Pensacola, Fla., where Mrs. Gabriel will visit her sister, Mrs. I. Fried, for some time. Mr. Gabriel will make a visit to Kansas City, New York and other large cities .- Mobile Register.

Prof. Joseph L. Levy, while on a suaded to remain there and again be-SPEAKS TODAY.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary
Boclety of the Gadsden street Methodist church, will hold the regular mite they opening at the church at stay during the remainder of the church at the church a 11th, and scored another big hit with a broad scarf of marten shows a be gifted musician.

TAKE NOTICE.

All persons are recommended to take Foley's Kidney Pills for back- throws, scarfs and the like are black Jr., a little son, the 9th inst. The bladder trouble, as they are healing which, by the way, there is but a and antiseptic and correct urinary ir- limited supply-painted fox, silver ing in our city. regularities which, if neglected, may fox, ermine and natural lynx. Among Our town is coming more in notice develop into a serious illness. They restore health and strength. Do not neglect signs of kidney or bladder trouble and risk Bright's disease or or crossed and rolled in a slight turndiabetes. W. A. D'Alemberte, druggist and apothecary, 121 S. Palafox

A GOOD MENU FOR TODAY. BREAKFAST. Iced Melons.

Calf Brains, in Batter. Julienne Potatoe Griddle Cakes, with Syrup. Sliced Tomatoes. Cafe au Lait. The oJurnal.

DINNER. Iced Bouillon. Chicken in Aspic. Browned Potatoes Asparagus, Cream Sauce.

Cucumber Pulp in Shells, With Manonnaise. Frozen Peaches, Lady Baltimore Cake Cafe Noir.

SUPPER. Sardine Sandwiches, Saratoga Chips Brown Bread and Butter. Salad of Lettuce, with French Dress-

ing. Pineapple Mousse. Cake. Iced Tea or Cocoa. Milk.

Lame shoulder is almost invariably caused by rheumatism of the muscles Mrs. A. Williams and two little and yields quickly to the free application of Chamberlain's Liniment. This liniment is not only prompt and effectual, but in no way disagreeable

> COMING MODES. Who wouldn't like to be standing on an iceberg, where the polar bears roam free-out of reach of the bearsinstead of in a summer land, where furs seem things of some dim future! Though at the first glance it may seem that they should scarcely be thought of till the summer days are gone in reality the hour is at hand in which those who intend to provide themselves with coats, sets, collars and muffs should consider the styles thereof. Whatever is said about furs in the winter is mere retrospectionreference to the planning that took place at the height of midsummer. Yet, if one seeks the immediate application of the subject to the hour, may be found in the circumstance that sometimes a dainty collar of fur is made use of by ladies of fashion by leading druggists everywhere is made use of by ladies of fashion on cool summer evenings instead of some seemingly more seasonable ma-

terial. Also long white coney coatscozy and becoming in style-have been known to envelop figures of society belles-to be thrown over their evening gowns during the cool evenings by the sea.

It is vain to say that because we have left behind us a season peculiar to itself, different from any preceding season, we are approaching one of change in the direction of moderation There is to be change, but still toward the unique and even exaggeration We shall throw down the gauntlet to large scarfs, capes, shawls and to perfectly enormous muffs.

To attempt a general description of the best in fur styles for the coming season is to give many hints as to how old furs must be changed if they are to be really up to date. The facthat luxuriant folds of satins, large bows and combinations of two kinds of fur in one piece are quite popular is one which gives encouragement to those who will be obliged to enlarge pieces, now too small, in order to be correct. However, to speak in or derly sequence and learn the matter of adaptation by ingenious individuals is to begin with the announcement that long fur coats are going to have a sort of rage-when furs are ready to be worn-and they are being made

Hudson seal-or to speak simply muskrat-sheared and French dyed is so excellent a substitute for seal that many are having coats made of ways the cheapest be- it. The texture is lustrous and the fur lies close and firm. Sometimes this Hudson seal is made up in the three-quarter length coats, as also is the caracul broadtail-a flat moire skin-which a few years ago was not used at all, as women were of the opinion that they must have the longer furs. Now the caracul broadtails are popular and since the long coat has become so popular they are of great value—not necessarily as to igh price, but because they are so easy to cut and fit.

The long coat is also made up in natural Russian pony and is excellent in style and effect. The pony skin swirls in soft short waves and is flat enough to be easily fitted. An elegant model is trimmed with a rolling shawl collar edged with a light sable roll, which crosses and is fastened under a head. Scarcely a short fur jacket will be

seen-so much in favor are the full and three-quarter length coats-but some who have a taste for oddity will indulge the jacket length-merely to be "different."

In evening wraps and the regular garments for practical muffling puroses, capes have a degree of popularity. For elaborate toilets, capes of ermine, white caracui, edged with The many friends of Miss Belle black marten, and even white coney, sult no doubt of the use of furs in! automobile wear, where it seems necessary that whatever wrap is worn should be practically a wrap rather than merely a decorative addition to a toilet. A cape which is so simple as to be popular is nearly round in shape when spread out. The edge is finished with tails alternating with large scallops. No heads are the furs this seasons is the tendency come pianist for Faget's famous Eu- to leave off the heads, though it can be by no means said that they are

A beautiful design is one which in the New Orleans music loving peo- wildering tangle of skins, heads and ple. Mrs. Levy will shortly join her tails. The muff, quite unlike the husband at New Orleans, and their average model, is one-sided, the skins many friends in Pensacola regret to are brought around from one end and Pensacola, are visiting their parents, see them leave, and to lose such a held together by a cluster of heads at Mr. and Mrs. S. Ginsberg, this week. the opposite end, and tails hang from the back in a row across the lower

Among the popular furs for small long coats, which can be turned down to-date depot. over. Collars and cuffs of jet at seen on some imported designs in Hudson seal and passementerie but tons are applied for ornament. Again. there are the collars having a square sailor effect in the back and square revers in the front.

Revolts at Cold Steel. "Your only hope," said three docors to Mrs. M. E. Fisher, Detroit. Mich. suffering from severe rectal trouble, lies in an operation," I used Dr. King's New Life Pills," she writes, "till wholly cured." They prevent Appendicitis, cure Constipation, Headache. 25c at all druggists.

MOSSY HEAD.

Special to The Journal. Mossy Head, Aug. 16.—The picnic and ball given last Saturday in honor of the Mossy Head bachelors was a grand success. Mossy Head and Alaqua crossed

bats last Saturday on the Mossy Head diamond, the score being 6 to 8 in favor of the latter. Mr. and Mrs. Bn. C. Hinesberg, of



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> some of the details of fashionable as there are many prospectors visitgarments are the shawl collars on ing us since the erection of our up-

> > DeFUNIAK.

Special to The Journal. DeFuniak Springs, Aug. 16 .- The nical schools. rifle team from Co. K which went to St. Augustine for the state shooting contest came very near bringing back for the work of their departments. the Taliaferro trophy, losing it only by four points. The team was highly spoken of. The Ladies' Social Club was enter-

tained on Friday by Mrs. C. Bonham. The afternoon was stormy, but quite a number braved the weather and

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were most charmingly entertained. Elegant refreshments were served and the amusements were novel and entertaining.

Mrs. John Cameron, who has been the guest of Mrs. Sue Gillis for some time, went to Southport Wednesday, where her husband is now located. This charming lady will be much missed by her many friends here. E. W. Thorp is the new vice-president of the First National Bank, M. M. Morrison having resigned on ac-

count of ill health. Prof. Von Fuchs leaves with his family on Saturday for St. Louis, The loss of this eminent professor will be felt by all music lovers and students of the town and the good wishes of his friends will follow him. With the committee appointed to make the contract for electric lights, the realization of this much desired result seems near at hand. Miss Mary Campbell is visiting

friends at Eucheanna. Sergeant Geo. F. Carden, of Co. K. has been making some fine scores at St. Augustine. He did not return with the rest of the team, but stayed for the individual matches, qualifying for the state team. He won the regimental medal with cash prize and is eighth on the state team which goes to Camp Perry, Ohio, to participate in the national matches on Aug.

23, 1909.

A pretty and simple toilet is this, pretty touch is given by the glimpses suitable for donning for a run into of plain blue taffeta which appear at town on summer mornings. It is of the neck, cuffs and between the the ever-popular navy blue silk foul- slashes on skirt and waist. Blue silk ard, with dots of white. Following cords cross these slashes, joining butthe accepted rule of modish designers, tons covered with the plain taffeta. the gown, being of a figured fabric, Hat of rough blue traw simply trimis cut on straight and simple lines, med with black velvet and huge the severe princess effect being broken | wings, shaded in dark blue and by the slight araping at the waist. A brown.